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Beutler makes plans for university's future

By Kayla DeWitt
Staff Reporter

I've always had a long time affection for SWOSU," Randy Beutler said. "I felt that with the degrees I earned here, I could give back to the university and give students the opportunities that I had."

Beutler was given that duty on Jan. 22, when he was selected to be the university's new president. "I was very excited,"

Beutler said. "It's a great honor being able to lead this university."

After nine years of presidency, Dr. John Hays stepped down as president, allowing Beutler to fill the spot. "His shoes will be hard to fill," said Beutler, who served for the past four years as assistant vice president. "He was a great boss and an excellent president. He helped me understand a lot about SWOSU."

Beutler received his bachelor of arts in education from SWOSU in 1983, graduating cum laude with a social science emphasis. In 2003, He completed his master of education degree, also at SWOSU.

"My family has a long



Randy Beutler

history with this university and that heritage means a lot to me," Beutler said. "The challenges ahead are all opportunities to move this university forward."

Beutler served in the District 60 seat in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 1992-2000. Beutler also served as the Majority Whip of the House and on the leadership teams of Speakers Glen Johnson and Lloyd Benson. Gov. Brad Henry appointed Beutler as his legislative liaison to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 2003. He worked closely with legislature members. He was elevated to a senior staff member of Gov.

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all that jazz



Byron Stripling performs during last week's jazz festival put on by the Music Department. SWOSU has hosted the festival for 40 years. (Photo courtesy of SWOSU Web Services)

Nursing students raise funds for Relay

By Hannah Gray
Staff Reporter

SWOSU nursing students are keeping busy this month with fundraisers, classes, and an upcoming move to a new building.

All nursing students are raising money for Relay for Life. The students will host a bake sale on Feb. 20 at the home basketball game. On Feb. 27, they will host a garage sale. This sale will be from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 705 N. 5th Street. All proceeds from both of these events will go to Relay for Life.

"We are very busy, but what we do is rewarding," said Emilee Baker, senior and president of the Nursing Student Association.

The School of Nursing will move to Parker Hall in the near future. The school is currently located in Stewart Hall. This move is to increase enrollment and provide more space for both faculty members and students.

"Faculty, staff, and students are exited about moving," said Dr. Barbara Patterson, associate dean of the School of Nursing. Nursing students take a wide

variety of classes at SWOSU. Seniors are working on leadership and community activities, while a majority of juniors are focusing on pediatric and psychology studies. Many students are busy with clinicals as well.

"This semester, my favorite class is about organ donation," said Amy Hyde, a senior from Snyder. "I enjoy getting to spread awareness of organ donation with others."

For more information on the Relay for Life, students can call Patterson at 774-3237.



A new DVD rental Kiosk gives students the chance to rent new movies without leaving campus. (Staff photo by Jordan Richison)

DVD rental kiosk arrives on campus

By Jordan Richison
Managing Editor

A new DVD rental kiosk was added near the University Bookstore in Rogers and Jefferson Hall last Wednesday. The kiosk allows students the chance to rent their favorite movies and video games without ever leaving campus.

The kiosk is owned and operated by the Okflicks, an Oklahoma-based company, and is one of the first ones to be opened in the State.

The kiosk is very similar to the popular nationwide DVD rental kiosk Redbox. For \$1.99 a day, students can check out a wide variety of new DVD releases. All they need is a credit or debit card to check out the

movie.

The credit card will charge the customer for one day. If the student fails to return it by 8 p.m. the next day, then he or she will be charged an additional \$1.99. This trend will continue until the DVD is returned. If a student fails to return the movie after 25 days, then the movie is his or hers to keep.

For those who are not in the mood for a good flick, the kiosk also offers them the chance to rent video games. For 3.99 per day, students can rent a variety of X-box and PS3 games.

Now for those on the fence about this, Okflicks gives a student a second chance in case he or she rents something and decides not to watch it.

According to the signs on the kiosk, if a student rents something and returns it within 10 minutes, the credit card will not be charged. Redbox does not offer this service.

The kiosk is in a prime location as it is the first thing students see when they go to the convenience store or bookstore.

Many students are excited about the new kiosk because it will give them a chance to do something when they are bored in the dorms. When seeing it for the first time, students look intrigued because it has a wide variety of movies that Redbox may not offer.

"I think it's pretty sweet. I'm

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The One Thing You Need to Know

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Former SWOSU rodeo team members Jett and Cord McCoy are a part of the hit CBS' reality series "The Amazing Race" that began airing February 14. Both Jett and Cord were outstanding team members during their days at SWOSU. Both earned their degrees from SWOSU in 2003.

Conversation Starters

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British police say they've charged a 33-year-old woman with stabbing a man through the eye with her stiletto heel. West Yorkshire Police in northern England say the man was in a critical but stable condition after the woman, with whom he was sharing a cab, assaulted him with the heel of her shoe. Source: msnbc.com

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Authorities say a drunken man stole an ambulance from a Wisconsin ski area with the patient and paramedics still inside. The Sheriff's Department says emergency responders were treating a patient in the back of the ambulance at the Tyrol Basin Ski and Snowboard Area in Mount Horeb on Monday night. They say a 24-year-old man got into the vehicle and drove it around the parking lot. Source: msnbc.com

NEWS

Lupus support group formed

The Lupus Foundation of America (LFA), Oklahoma Chapter, a support organization for those with lupus, has added a new local support group, Weatherford Support Group. This group is not only for those who suffer from lupus, but for those who suffer from any Auto Immune Disease.

The group is also for family and friends. The meeting will be held on the 3rd Thursday of every month beginning at 7:00 P.M. located in the Student Health and Counseling Services adjoined to the SWOSU Wellness Center. This support group is supported by the Student Health and Counseling Services and the LFA Oklahoma Chapter.

The next meeting will be this Thursday: February 21, 2010
For more information:
Call the LFA, Weatherford Support Group
Phone: 580-330-1833

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definitely going to try it out sometime,” said sophomore Caleb Koos.

Senior Baxter Stewart said he thinks this is going to be pretty popular because students won’t have to travel to go get a movie; they can just go upstairs and get one whenever they like. He said he thinks many students will be more likely to use it over Redbox because they will be more motivated to rent and return movies if they do not have to go far to do so.

“I really think it’s going to be something that a lot of students are going to use because it is close by and it has a wide variety for them to choose from,” Stewart said.

Beutler FROM PAGE 1

to director of legislative relations. Beutler served as an adjunct professor of history at SWOSU while working with Gov. Henry.

“I think a person has to have a positive attitude and like what they do.” Beutler said, his attitude of success begins with attitude.

Beutler already has several projects in progress. Two of the major issues he is working on now include the new events center and budget cuts. He will be spending time at the state capitol working on the budget issue.

Beutler said, “It’s not just how can we get by and how we deal with the issues and move forward.” He believes it is about coming out better and succeeding with the issues.

Res Life update

RES ROOM RECIPES

Microwave Spaghetti

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes
Ingredients:

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 28 oz. jar spaghetti sauce
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 8 oz. spaghetti pasta, broken into pieces
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preparation:
In a 3 quart microwave safe casserole, place beef and onions, crumbling beef to break into small pieces. Microwave on high for 3-4 minutes, stirring once to break up meat. Microwave on high for 2 more minutes and drain off any fat.

Add spaghetti sauce, water, basil and uncooked spaghetti. Mix gently to combine. Cover with lid and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Stir well. Cover casserole again and microwave on high for 8-10 minutes longer. Stir well.



Dear Jonna...



Dear Jonna,

I am starting to like this girl I know and I would really like to get to know her better. But the problem is that I do not know her very well and I always rush things and get ahead of myself. I was wondering if you have any ideas for me to get to know her better, but not scare her away by making the relationship go too fast.

Sincerely,
Relationship Rusher

Dear Relationship Rusher,

Kudos for recognizing the fact that you tend to jump the love gun. Do remember that good things come to those who wait. This timeless adage holds immense truth.

First and foremost, slow and steady wins the race... or in this case, the heart of your lady.

My humble advice is to take it slow and travel in packs. I can’t say enough good things about the buddy system. If we learned anything from Top Gun, it’s the value of a wingman and a cool pair of shades. Get some aviators, for sure.

So sit by her, talk to her, show Juliette your true colors in the company of your nearest and dearest. This will give you a good opportunity to test the proverbial waters. This is also a great way to show her you’re interested in not only her, but her life. As you’re taking steps to get to know her friends, she’ll be falling madly in love.

Hopefully. I must also advise you to prepare yourself for what may or may not be lingering in the cockles of lovergirl’s heart. She may be harboring sweet feelings of mutual attraction or weapons of mass destruction.

Let love be your guide, young one. When you feel the time is right, make your move and make it big. Knowing that you took a chance, you won’t be disappointed no matter the outcome. As they say in fabulous Las Vegas, good luck to you sir.

Same goes for you bulldogs. Take some chances this week. Learn to dance, try a new recipe, profess your undying love.

It’s something unpredictable, but in the end it’s right. I hope you had the time of your life.

MAKE A FRIEND!

KELSEY DOCKRAY

NAME: Kelsey Lynn Dockray

HALL: Stewart

CLASSIFICATION: Freshie

If you had to pick between joining the circus and becoming a carnie, which would you pick and why?
I’m already a carnie, so I would probably take the circus route because I like to try new things.

What’s your favorite thing about Stewart Hall?
The smiling faces, the hot water, and the camaraderie.

FAV SMOOTHIE: Caribbean Passion from Jamba Juice
FAV MOVIE: Kung Pow and Into the Wild
FAV COLOR: Avocado



Stewart Hall RA Laryn Holland

NAME: Laryn Holland
CLASSIFICATION: Sophomore
MAJOR: Health Sciences

FAV. MUSIC: David Crowder Band
FAV. BOOK: The Bible, Captivating
FAV. MOVIE: Bride Wars
FAV. FOODS: Fruits, mashed potatoes

What do you enjoy about SWOSU’s Resident Life?
Having so much community, hanging out with all kinds of people.

What is your favorite activity/party held in your dorm?
SPA DAY!

Describe yourself in three words.
Compassionate, Loving, Kind

What is your favorite pastime?
I have so many fond memories, I can not narrow it down.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Get Ready:
The Drive-In is coming to Res-Life! On Feb. 25, pull into the practice fields next to R&J and watch “Grease” with your favorite neighbors. There will be giveaways, snacks and movie popcorn! The party starts at 6pm. It will be a good time so come on out!

- Feb. 15 - Movie Night @ OK Hall
- Feb. 24 - Recipe Party @ Stewart Hall
- Feb. 25 - Nutrition, Steroid Use and Weight Lifting @ Neff Hall
- Feb. 25 - Res-Life Wide DRIVE-IN Movie @ Practice Fields by R&J
- Mar. 9 - Mocktails @ Stewart Hall

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NEWS

Dance theater to perform at SWOSU

Southwestern Oklahoma State University’s final Panorama event of the 2009-10 is scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 23 and will feature the Dallas Black Dance Theatre.

The modern dance program will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on the Weatherford campus. Admission is free.

“This will be a spectacular event,” said Brian Adler, chair of the SWOSU Panorama Committee. “The Dallas Black Dance Theatre has performed around the world, and it is extremely nice that SWOSU has made this a free event so that many people can enjoy this performance.”

Founded in 1976 by Ann Williams, the mission of Dallas Black Dance Theatre is to create and produce the highest level of artistic excellence through performances and educational programs for diverse communities. With an ever-expanding national and global audience, the company employs a diverse, multi-ethnic troupe of dancers as performers.

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre is the oldest, continuously operating professional dance company in Dallas. Under the direction of Williams, the ensemble consists of 12 professional, full-time dancers performing a mixed repertory of modern, jazz, ethnic and spiritual



works by nationally and internationally known choreographers. The DBDT performance experiences include places such as the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Performing world wide the DBDT has toured Austria, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Bermuda, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Mexico, Peru, Canada, Japan, Uganda and Great Britain. For additional information, contact the SWOSU Public Relations & Marketing Office at (580) 774-3063.

Coming up on campus

FEBRUARY

- Thursday, February 18, 2010
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM SGA - Student Senate
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Black Student Association
Open Mic Night
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Choral Concert
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM Dress Weatherford Red-Fashion Show
- Sunday, February 21, 2010
Rodeo Team at Kansas State
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Wind Ensemble Concert
- Monday, February 22, 2010
Freshmen Enrollment for Fall 2010
Men’s Golf @ St. Edward’s Invitational
- Tuesday, February 23, 2010
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM SWOSU College of Pharmacy Job Interview Day
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM Panorama Event - Dallas Black Dance Theatre
- Wednesday, February 24, 2010
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Walking for Wellness Y Walk
- Thursday, February 25, 2010
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM SGA - Student Senate
- Friday, February 26, 2010
9:00 AM - 3:30 PM Sport Management Conference

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History club plans trip

The Southwestern History Club will be making a trip to the Oklahoma City Museum on Friday evening, February 26. The club will be heading to the museum’s state of the art movie theater to watch the five animated shorts nominated for Oscars and the five feature short films also nominated for Oscars. This is one of the very rare chances to see the short cartoons and short movies honored by the Academy Awards. The club will buy all the tickets for entry. The club will leave Weatherford around 4:00 to 4:30 so that we can eat first. So, bring a little money for food. For information, contact Dr. Hayden at 774-7072. The Southwestern History Club thanks the Student Allocation Committee for a grant for activities such as these.

Check in on CBS

THE AMAZING RACE

Jett and Cord McCoy
Former SWOSU rodeo team members

PBL selling wristbands

The SWOSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is selling SWOSU wrist bands to help offset the costs of attending state and national conferences later this year. The wrist bands are \$1. In March, PBL members will attend the state conference in Norman. Members hope to continue SWOSU’s trend of excellence in the competitions. Students who do well at the state conference will have the opportunity to attend the national conference this summer in Nashville, Tennessee. The students will spend a week learning, networking and competing on a national level against students from around the country. PBL recently concluded its spring 2010 membership drive on the SWOSU campus. The organization added 12 new members to bring the total membership to 40 students. PBL provides many opportunities for the students of SWOSU. It is an organization made up of students that are preparing for careers in the business world PBL and gives them the opportunity to network, compete, travel and grow as a business professional. For additional information about PBL or to purchase a wrist band, contact faculty sponsors Dr. Patsy Parker, 774-3238, or any other PBL member.

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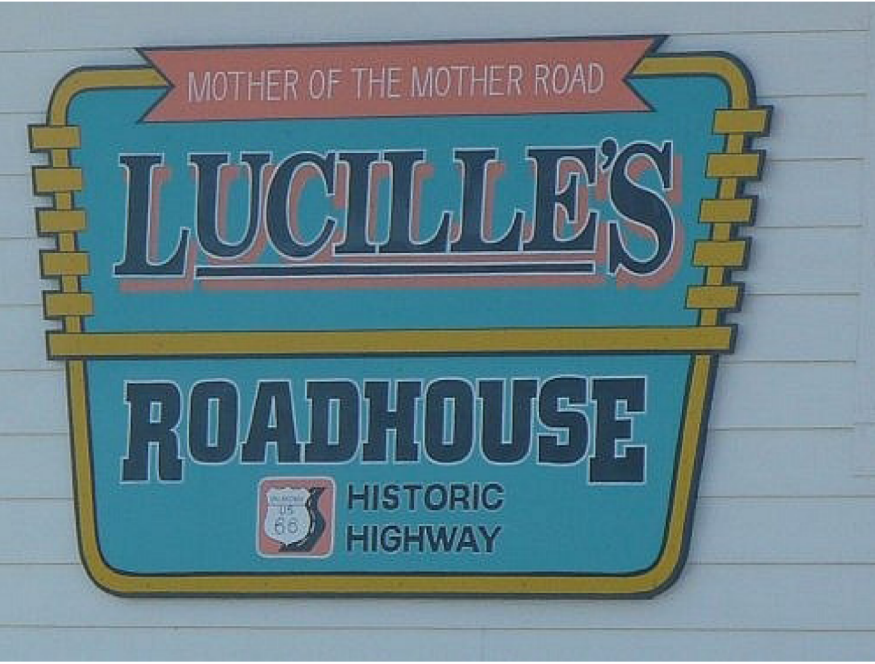
OPINION/FEATURES

Get your kicks and food fix on Route 66

by **Dustin Thompson**
Staff Reporter

For a unique dining experience with a true Route 66 feel, Lucille’s Roadhouse is the perfect choice for your next outing.

This local gem is located on Airport Road here in Weatherford. Their hours of operation are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, serving breakfast,



lunch, and dinner. On Sundays, they are open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., serving all you can eat on a selected menu.

Lucille’s is split into two different themes; one is a 50’s style diner while the other side is a more modern steakhouse. The same menu is used

for both sides, and the only difference is that alcohol can be ordered in the steakhouse. Their menu ranges from hamburgers and chicken baskets to steaks and seafood.

One of my favorite things to get at Lucille’s is their country-fried steak. It starts out as an 8 oz sirloin that is hand battered and deep-fried to a golden brown. Then it is topped with either white country gravy or brown gravy. This entree, like all the others, comes with two sides ranging from homemade mashed potatoes to fresh house salads.

This is surely enough to fill you up, but if it’s not, they also have wonderful appetizers. One of my favorites is the fried pickles and ranch dressing along with a hand dipped milkshake for dessert.

The best thing about Lucille’s is that the customer does not have to pay a fortune for great food. The chicken-fried steak will run you around \$10 while burgers and chicken strips are around \$6.

Their steak choices are also great, offering a rib eye, filet, and a sirloin, ranging from \$15 to \$25. The seafood choices consist of hand battered catfish, fried or grilled shrimp, tilapia, and salmon.

If you’re looking for good food and a good environment, Lucille’s has it. They offer hot food, cold beer, and great service. My experience there with my friends has always been a good one, and we always look forward to going back.



Group gets tough on fighting cancer

Are you tough enough to wear pink? That’s the question several Southwestern Oklahoma State University organizations on the Weatherford campus are now asking everyone.

Pink is the signature color of cancer survivors. Several SWOSU clubs and organizations are banding together to make a difference with the third annual “Tough Enough” 5k Classic, The “pink out “ at the home basketball game February 27th, “ToughEnough Night” at the SWOSU Rodeo April 9 and much more.

All you need to participate if the “Tough Enough” t-shirt for 2010. The SWOSU Collegiate Activities Board (STF 214), the SWOSU Wellness Center, and BancFirst are selling attractive pink t-shirts for \$10 which will raise funds and awareness for cancer research. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

The “Tough Enough” concept was developed by Wrangler to raise funds for cancer research by dressing fans and participants in pink at the National Finals Rodeo, which is held each year in Las Vegas. Chad Ramirez, SWOSU rodeo team coach, brought the idea to the Cindy Dougherty, the Dean of Students, who took it to SWOSU CAB...and the race was born.

“Those CAB kids have updated our old “rodeo dawg” from the first run in 2008. They have created a great “Team Running Dawg” shirt design which is on sale to raise funds at our SWOSU Rodeo and other places. From there it is off to the races,” said Ramirez, who recently lost his mother to ovarian cancer.“So now it’s time for ACTION!”

ACT I – Saturday, February 27 –Hoop the Hawks Pink Out

The object is for everyone in the stands to be in pink. At halftime of the Bulldawg Men’s basketball game, CAB will give away a PS3 to a lucky fan. Rankin Rowdies and fans in official “Tough Enough” to wear pink t’s from any year will have a chance to win. Buy a shirt and watch for more details.

ACT II – Saturday, March 27 - “Tough Enough Classic” 5k Walk/ Run

SWOSU CAB is hosting and the run/walk begins at the SWOSU clock tower at 9 a.m. according to race chairman Britnee Goure. If you are interested in walking/running the race, early registration is \$35 and registration on race day is \$50. The direct link is <http://www.signmeup.com/site/calendar/details.aspx/calendarid=29&CalendarListingId=25456>. Or visit www.signmeup.com search Oklahoma on the event calendar for Tough Enough! 5k, then click register. The first 200 runners will get a “Tough Enough” pink t-shirt free at the race. The race is USATF sanctioned, timed and certified.

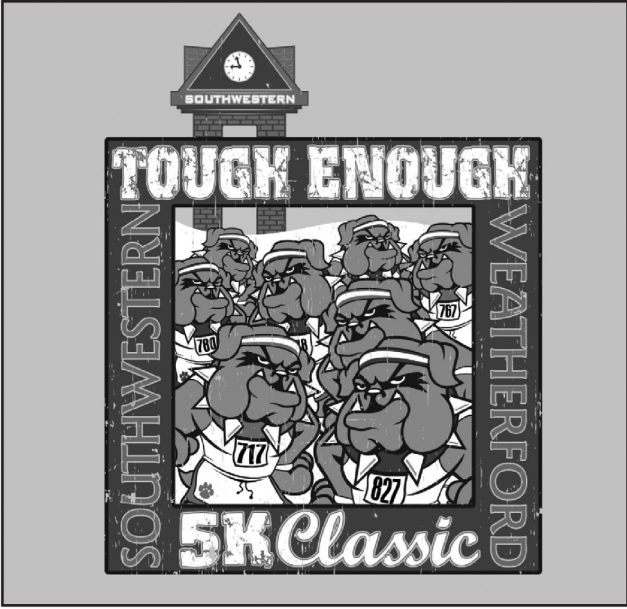
ACT III – Friday, April 9 – ToughEnough Night at the SWOSU Rodeo

According to Ramirez, the entire SWOSU rodeo team will “go pink” in celebration of life and the fight later this semester. The efforts have not gone unnoticed. Wrangler has sent “\$100 Wrangler gift certificates” for the “tough enough” rodeo winners at the SWOSU Rodeo



SWOSU Tough Enough to Wear Pink committee members include: First Row Left to Right: Sarah Mueggenborg, Cheryl Smith, Allison Lee, Allyson Walton; Second Row Left to Right: Krisha Shantz, Sarah Simpson, Cailyn Russell, Aashka Desai; Third Row Left to Right: Cody Sims, Bradley Jennings, Alta Benner, Britnee Goure, Joe Dube; Fourth Row Left to Right: Tyler Brack, Heath Tieben, Abe McMahan, Jon Collins {Not pictured and taking the photo is race sponsor Cindy Dougherty, Dean of Students.}

April 8th,9th, and 10th in Weatherford. Friday, April 9, is “Tough Enough to Wear Pink” night at the SWOSU Rodeo.



Dean Dougherty got Wrangler’s permission to use the popular slogan for the race and the shirts. She then employed Weatherford graphic designer Brandon Schwartz along with SWOSU’s Brandy the Bulldog to design a new shirt and help “sell” the idea in western Oklahoma.

5k Secretary Cailyn Russell said, “This race and all the other events are fantastic and the shirts are awesome. It all helps raise money for cancer research which is our. CAB students want to do everything they can to help it be a success this year and in the years to come. We hope to raise

\$10,000.”
“That is amazing,” said Cheryl Smith, American Cancer Society’s western Oklahoma community manager. “All I can say is ‘wow’ at the generosity.”
The funds raised by CAB in the past have helped cancer victims in Custer county and western Oklahoma. “Besides paying for treatments and research we have

also purchased wigs for some, and gas cards for travel to and from treatment for others,” said Smith. “It makes a difference right here at home.”

Tommy Sides/ Sides Screen Printing, Advanced Homecare Services, Old Republic Title Company of Oklahoma, the American Cancer Society, SWOSU Greek Council, SWOSU ResLife and CAB are helping Dougherty get sponsors for the t-shirts so ALL proceeds might go to the American Cancer Society. “And we still need corporate sponsors at \$250 each,” said Secretary Russell.

Dean Dougherty said several local businesses are buying the \$10 t- shirts in bulk for their entire staff as a sign of support. “We appreciate it and we will deliver!” she said.

ACT IV – Friday, April 9- 10 - Relay for Life
The annual Relay for Life will be April 9-10th in the SWOSU Wellness Center where all the “Tough Enough” proceeds will be announced and handed over to Smith. The \$10 shirts can purchase in the Dean of Students office, STF 214. They can be ordered through any CAB member, “our friends at BancFirst,” or The SWOSU Wellness Center. The shirts can also be purchased at the remaining home basketball games and at various campus activities. Sizes range from “Adult S” to “Adult 3X.” Tax deductible checks should be made to the SWOSU Foundation – “Student Life Alive Fund.”

The participating SWOSU groups say they ARE taking ACTION and are “Tough Enough to Wear Pink.” Are you?

FEATURES

Avatar, The Hurt Locker top Oscar nominations

By Erin Lembke
News Editor

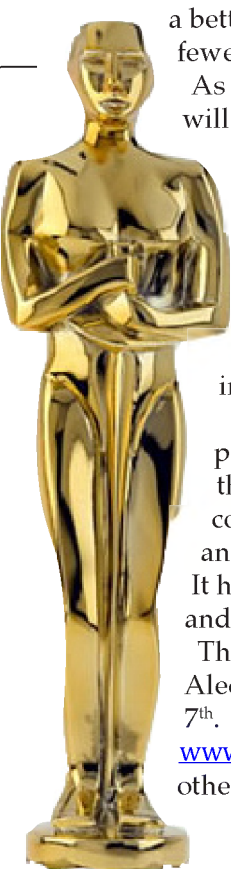
The nominations for the 82nd annual Academy Awards were announced recently, and it is obvious what films are the favorites. *Avatar* and *The Hurt Locker* lead the pack with nine nominations each. *Inglorious Basterds* is a close second with eight nominations.

This year is different for the Oscars because the category of best picture has 10 contenders instead of the usual five.

The nominees are *Avatar*, *The Blind Side*, *District 9*, *An Education*, *The Hurt Locker*, *Inglorious Basterds*, *Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire*, *A Serious Man*, *Up, and Up in the Air*. *Avatar* has been the big winner at other award shows this year, but one can never underestimate the power of the underdog.

Avatar has been a box office super sensation, breaking the record for highest grossing film of all time, but past records show that the “fantasy” type movie is unlikely to make it all the way to win best picture.

The war drama, *The Hurt Locker*, holds a good chance of winning best picture. Critics say that it is



a better film than *Avatar* overall, even though far fewer people have seen the movie.

As the results remain a guessing game, no one will have the answer until the ballots are cast and the winner is announced.

The voting process for the Oscars is different than other awards shows. The only people who can vote are members of the Association of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. This group consists of actors, directors, editors, composers, and others involved in movie making.

Basically, the people who vote are people who have worked in the same field as the category in which they are voting. So a composer would vote on the musical topics and directors would vote for best film. It has been an exciting year for the film industry, and who knows which film will end up on top.

The Oscars will be hosted by Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin and will be shown live on March 7th. For more information about the Oscars, www.oscars.com has a full list of nominees and other information about the event.

Weatherford offers up hidden gems

by Cameron McChesney
Staff Reporter

Hidden behind the polished store fronts and dusty back roads lie some of the most interesting places Weatherford has to offer. The sparkle is in its history, community, and some of its quirks.



Stafford Air and Space Museum

The museum holds 40,000 square feet of unique space flight artifacts, aviation galleries, a planetarium, and one of the most comprehensive rocket exhibits in the world.

On the southeast edge of Weatherford, at 1600 South Frontage Road, sits the Heartland of America Museum. With over 70 exhibits, the Heartland offers an up-close-and-personal look at many artifacts from the late 1800s



White Dog Hill restaurant

through the 1950s. The Heartland Museum also has an authentic Route 66 Diner located on the grounds. It’s claim to fame is in its guestbook, where Elvis Presley has signed three times.

Admission is \$2 with a student ID and both museums are open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Quick and friendly service can be found on I-40 between Weatherford and Clinton at the White Dog Hill restaurant.

“Come for the view ... stay for the food,” is the restaurant’s slogan, and both are worth the trip.

Guests are encouraged to stay after dinner to enjoy the beautiful view from the terrace and soak up the historic ambiance the restaurant has to offer. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and reservations can be made by calling 323-6922.

Although it is easy to think the wind in Weatherford to be a bit of a pest, journeying to the windmills surrounding the area can be a unique experience. Towering at 262 feet in the air, the windmills provide an interesting addition to the landscape.

Its mechanically timed *SWOOSH* and interesting twist on the plains offer an out-of-the-ordinary place to take friends, dates, or even “accidentally” leave behind someone as a prank. The 100 foot fiberglass blade in front of Weatherford Town Hall also proves to be a great photo-op for visitors.

The Cup, at 103 W. Main, “is the cultural oasis of western Oklahoma,” according to general manager Jeff Peters. Serving as an outlet for live musicians, monthly artists, parties, sudoku tournaments, and catering, The Cup promises to deliver a good time any day of the week.

The Cup also showcases classical movies every Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

“The coffee house customer is looking for a quiet, comfortable corner in which to read a newspaper and observe the world as it slips by just beyond the front door,” said owner Rick Dahlgren. He believes his coffee shop provides just the right atmosphere.

The Stafford Museum is another hidden wonder in Weatherford.

“It is amazing,” Dahlgren said. “They’ve got stuff out there that NASA couldn’t decide if they wanted to send to the Stafford or the Smithsonian.”



American Idol: It’s pretty much unanimous among critics and viewers. Ellen is a hit. Her charm, humor, and honest opinions make her a perfect fit at the judge’s table. I had my doubts about whether or not she knew how to judge good music, but from what we’ve seen so far at Hollywood week, the woman can spot talent.

During the dreaded group performances, we saw some really good groups that blended their voices well, and we saw some groups that just completely blew it. Some of them made the horrible mistake of performing Gwen Stefani’s “Sweet Escape”, and it was like watching a train wreck. Not only did it do nothing for their voices, but you could barely understand the words. Of course there were some groups that feuded, and there were contestants that were made out to be villains. Single rocker mom, Mary Powers, showed off a different side as she was completely controlling and stubborn when dealing with her group. That probably won’t help her chances much. This week the contestants perform one more time by themselves Tuesday, and then Wednesday night we finally get to see who makes it to the top 24! (By the way, all of my projected favorites have made it so far!)

The Bachelor: Last week Jake took the top four girls to their hometowns to meet their families. Gia was first in New York City, where her family expressed concerns over her being hurt again. This must be the reason for her insecurities. Next was Ali in her hometown of Williamstown, Massachusetts. Everything went great with her family and Jake expresses that she could definitely be the one. She even describes their love as “something you only see in a fairytale”. Jake then went to Oregon to visit Tenley’s family. When her dad pulled him aside, Jake asked for his blessing to marry Tenley. Woohoo! It looks like my pick is in the lead so far. Finally, he went to Florida to experience a day in the life of Vienna. She definitely lives up to her image of the spoiled daddy’s girl. Her father grilled Jake and told him that his daughter needs a man that will treat her like a princess, which Jake assured him he would do.

Of course the show couldn’t end without any drama though. Ali drops a bombshell on Jake when they get back to L.A., telling him that she has to choose between work and him, which are the two loves of her life. She ends up choosing her job, because Jake cannot guarantee her that she will be chosen in the end. During a private interview, he tells the cameras that she was not in jeopardy of going home. In the limo as she is leaving, she cries and says she already regrets her decision.

This week, the three girls that are left will go on a vacation with Jake to the island of St.Lucia, where each girl will have a private date and a chance to stay in the fantasy suite. In a SHOCKING twist (not), Ali calls Jake and says she wants to come back. Yeah, we didn’t see that coming. Jake will narrow it down to his final two girls.

Survivor: Heroes vs. Villains: The 20th season of Survivor premiered last Wednesday, and it is being hyped as the biggest season ever. That may have something to do with the fact that it is another all-star season. They are bringing back ten of the most loved and ten of the most villainous contestants that have ever competed. This season is taking place on the island of Samoa and will feature many challenges that have been used in past seasons. Bring on the drama, backstabbing, and competition!

All Star Game 2010: The East beat out the West 141-139 in front of a record-breaking crowd of 108, 713 people on Sunday night in Dallas. This was probably the best all-star game I have seen yet. It was everything you would want from your favorite players: competitive, high-scoring, and exciting. In recent years they have tended to slack a little in this game, so I was very happy that they took it seriously. The game came down to the last second and there were several players who were contenders for MVP. Dwyane Wade ended up receiving the honor, with a performance of 28 points and 11 assists. The other standouts were LeBron James, who added 25 points, Chris Bosh with 22, Carmelo Anthony with 27, and Dirk Nowitzki with 22. In defense of the West, they were missing Kobe Bryant and Chris Paul, who surely would have added their own high numbers.

In other weekend festivities, Paul Pierce won the 3-point contest, and Duke Robinson won the dunk contest, becoming the only player who has won it three times. For his winning dunk he flew over four Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and did an impressive backwards slam.

SPORTS

Baseball team stays hopeful

By Hayley Schaffer
Staff Reporter

Coach Scott Selby of the Bulldog baseball team knows exactly what it takes to turn this season around. After a total 23 years of coaching and his third year coaching at SWOSU, Selby knows that the Bulldogs need to play 100% different after only winning one out of four games at Arkansas Tech.

“The season didn’t start off how we wanted, but I know they’ll bounce back,” states Selby. “We have the talent and I know it will pick up at the next game.”

“All in all though, the game was one huge debacle,” said Selby.

The baseball team will lose many talented seniors after this season. Selby believes the team will bounce back because of the leadership of its many seniors.

Selby still points out a few seniors that will be hard

to replace. Red Patterson, a right-handed pitcher from Frisco, Texas is one of them.

“Red comes here with a higher pedigree,” said Selby. Patterson played Division I at the University of Texas in San Antonio and transferred to SWOSU, wanting a change in baseball programs.

“I’ve been on a lot of teams and none have worked as hard as this team,” Patterson said.” “I have high expectations of this team and I know that we will accomplish great things this year.”

Another senior mentioned was Jason Stover, a pitcher and designated hitter from Mangum.

“I believe everyone was a little too anxious since it was the first series, but in the end I think we will be in the race for the number one spot,” Stover said.

Selby told the players to forget about the first game and get on with the season.

“We get to play tomorrow,” he told them.



SWOSU’s softball team won both games in the 2010 season opener. They play at home on Feb. 19 against Southwest Baptist.

Team sweeps opener

Southwestern at last opened its 2010 softball season after having a number of games fall victim to winter weather with a convincing doubleheader sweep of Oklahoma Panhandle State Saturday in Weatherford. The Bulldogs won the first game 8-0 and took care of the Aggies with ease in the second game, 6-2.

In game one, Kristina Davis was dominating on the mound. She allowed only one hit through six shutout innings. She struck out three and walked four batters. No Aggie runner reached beyond second base.

Meanwhile at the plate, SWOSU rattled two different Aggie pitchers for seven runs. Brooke Walters made quite the entrance in her Bulldog debut smashing a two-run homer in her first at bat in the first. Walters was one of three players who had multiple hits in the game. Kristyn Shawver and Stacey Creger each had two hits and drove in a run apiece to help pace the offensive attack.

In game two, SWOSU used a five-run fifth inning to rally from a 2-1 hole. The Bulldogs were aided in part by six fielding miscues by the Aggies. Tori Joyner singled in Fallon Bradshaw to tie the game at 2-2. Joyner later scored on an RBI single by Creger to put the Bulldogs in front 3-2. SWOSU added two more runs on RBI singles by Davis and Audra Chambliss.

On the mound Cassie Chambliss picked up the complete-game win. She settled down after a rocky third inning in which she allowed two runs and blanked the Aggies over the next four.

Bulldogs split series with TAMUK

KINGSVILLE, Texas - Southwestern split its four game series with Texas A&M-Kingsville over the weekend winning the first and last games while dropping the middle two. Each Bulldog win came in the team’s last at bat. SWOSU won game one 12-11 in 11 innings and took the series finale 7-3. The Javelinas were 4-1 winners in game two and 10-3 winners in game three.

SWOSU, now 3-4 on the year and 2-2 in Lone Star Conference play, will play its first home game of the 2010 season Friday against West Texas A&M

University in the first of what promises to be a spirited four-game set between the rivals.

In the opener, SWOSU’s Jason Stover led off the 11th with a triple and then scored the game winner on an RBI single by pinch hitter Jon Andrew Martin.

Ty Pool got the win in relief as he pitched a scoreless eleventh as SWOSU hung on for the win. The Javelinas had the bases loaded before Pool struck out a Kingsville batter to end the game.

The opener clocked in at just over four and one-half hours. SWOSU had a number of hitting stars in

addition to Stover. Michael Felton had three hits and three RBIs while Hector Iribe and Reggie York each had multiple hits in the game.

In the finale on Saturday, the Bulldogs entered the ninth inning trailing 3-1. A leadoff single by Iribe and a walk to Nate Coleman put SWOSU in business. The bases became stacked when Louie Lancaster was plunked by a pitch. Felton then followed with a walk scoring Iribe to make it 3-2. The Bulldogs went ahead 4-3 when Martin smashed a two-run single that scored

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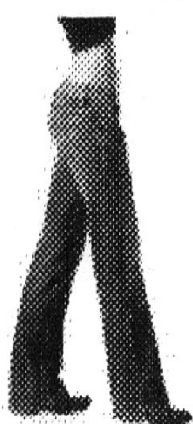
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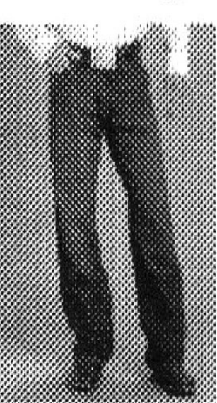
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SPORTS

Women Lose to TWU, 58-50

DENTON, Texas - Southwestern watched an eight-point lead evaporate in the game’s final minutes and could not regroup before losing 58-50 to Texas Woman’s University Saturday on the road.

The Bulldogs looked likely to collect their third victory of the season pushing the Pioneers to the brink before letting them slip away. Holly Jennings put the Bulldogs up 49-41 with a basket at the 6:21 mark as SWOSU continued a second-half surge that erased what had been an 11-point halftime hole.

SWOSU had moments earlier taken its first lead of the game when Jenna Sprague drilled a short jumper to put the Bulldogs in front 38-37 with 14:20 to play. A pair of three-pointers by Sprague and Ashley Rush followed and quickly the Bulldogs were in control.

TWU did not blink as the Pioneers began making their way back. TWU tied it at 50-50 and moved in front when Kayla Weaver swished a three-pointer with 1:04 to play giving the Pioneers a 53-50 advantage.

SWOSU did not make a basket following Jennings score with just over six



Natasha Brown looks to pass in a game earlier this year. (Staff photo by Jordan Richison)

minutes to play. Her free throw at the 2:33 mark were the Bulldogs only points in the game’s final six-plus minutes. TWU outscored SWOSU 17-1 at the close. SWOSU missed eight shots and turned the ball over three times in its last 12 possessions.

The loss dropped

SWOSU to 2-21 overall and 2-8 in the Lone Star Conference North Division. Jennings was the top Bulldogs scorer with 13 points while Sprague added 12.

TWU, which improved to 12-10 and 6-4 in division play, was led by Weaver’s 16 points.

SWOSU will continue North division play on the road Wednesday at East Central University in Ada. The Bulldogs will return home Saturday, Feb. 20 with a matchup against Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Tipoff for the Southeastern game is at 2 p.m.

Men’s Team falls top conference team

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Bulldogs were unable to slow down the red-hot Central Oklahoma team Wednesday night. They lost 87-74. The loss dropped SWOSU to 9-14 on the season and 3-5 in the Lone Star Conference’s North Division. The Bronchos improved to 18-4 on the year and remain unbeaten with a 7-0 record in division play.

With eight minutes to play in the first half, UCO pulled away from the neck-and-neck race, hitting a series of three-pointers. The Bronchos outscored SWOSU 21-4 in the next seven minutes and ended up taking a 40-25 lead at the break. In the opening 90 seconds of the second half, the Bronchos’ advantage grew to 20 points. The Bulldogs had a brief spark late in the game and trimmed the final margin to 13 points.

SWOSU’s high scorer was Charleston Flemmings with 18 points while Damian Henderson added 17. Chancellor Jones brought double figures to the board with 16 points and Curtis Nickson attributed 10. High-scorer of the game was UCO’s Duante Williams with 28 points. He dropped 10 of 13 attempts and had four of six connections from three point distance.

The Bronchos connected 11-of-31 shots from three-point range while the Bulldogs fell short with just four-of-21 attempts.

SWOSU ended the game making 40% of its attempts connecting 22-of-55 shots. UCO made 27-of-60 attempts. SWOSU made 26 free throws to UCO’s 22. The Bronchos won the rebounding battle 43-36 with SWOSU’s Henderson leading all players with 12.

On Track Upcoming sports Events

2.17.10
Women’s Basketball @ East Central in Ada
6:00 PM-8:00 PM

2.17.10
Men’s Basketball @ East Central in Ada
8:00 PM-10:00 PM

2.19.10
Rodeo Team @ Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas
6:00 PM-8:00 PM

2.19.10
Softball vs. Southwest Baptist @ SWOSU

2.19.10
Baseball vs. West Texas A&M @ SWOSU
12:30 PM-6:00 PM

2.20.10
Women’s Basketball vs. Southeastern @ SWOSU
2:00 PM-4:00 PM

2.20.10
Men’s Basketball vs. Southeastern @ SWOSU

Soccer coach signs seven new players

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Southwestern Oklahoma State University women’s soccer coach Mark Persson has announced that seven high school players have signed National Letters of Intent (NLI) and are expected to join the Bulldogs next fall.

“We are very excited about this group,” Persson said. “They all are highly regarded players and know we have high expectations for them. I look for them to challenge our current players and make us even better in 2010.”

The following is a brief look at the seven signees:
Kelsey Visor, Forward, Moore HS, (North OKC Soccer Club): Coach Comments: “Kelsey will give us a strong presence up top. She can hold the ball up and bring others into the play, or get at the defenders with her size and technical ability. We are looking for her to contribute immediately.”

Natalie Crosslin, Defender, Bixby HS, (Hurricane Soccer Club): Coach Comments: “Natalie is an athletic and intelligent defender. She reads the game very well and her positioning and timing are excellent. She will help to solidify a young defensive line. Natalie is excellent in the air and will look to come forward on set pieces.”

Madison Cook, Defender/Midfielder, Tulsa Union HS (Hurricane Soccer Club): Coaches Comments: “Maddie is an athletic and motivated player. She will be a big help to us both out of the back and in the midfield. She defends very well and can help to start the attack out of the back. In the midfield we will look for her to break up the rhythm of the opposition.”

Aubrey Roth, Defender, Tulsa Union HS, (Hurricane Soccer Club): Coach Comments: “Aubrey is a strong athlete that can play anywhere across the back line. She will give us much needed depth in the back and we are looking for her to get opportunities as a freshman to contribute on the field. Her athleticism and experience will be of great benefit to us.”

Megan Jones, Midfielder, Moore HS, (Canadian Valley Soccer Club): Coaches Comments: “Megan is an intense competitor who can play a variety of positions for us. Megan is a good athlete with a great work rate. We look for her to contribute as a freshman and will give us depth at a variety of attacking positions.”

Sara Coil, Defender, Mustang HS, (Canadian Valley Soccer Club): Coaches Comments: “Sara is a versatile defender who can play both on the outside and central positions. Her athletic ability and great determination will allow her to play as a freshman and gain much need experience. Most of her time will come at the left back spot and we are excited to have such a tough competitor join our program”

Chelsea Hill, Defender, Yukon HS, (Canadian Valley Soccer Club): Coaches Comments: “Chelsea is a solid player with good technical ability. She has a great understanding of the game and can read the game very well. Chelsea will look to contribute on the outside defense and possibly in the midfield. The opportunity to play as a freshman will bring her the experience she needs.”



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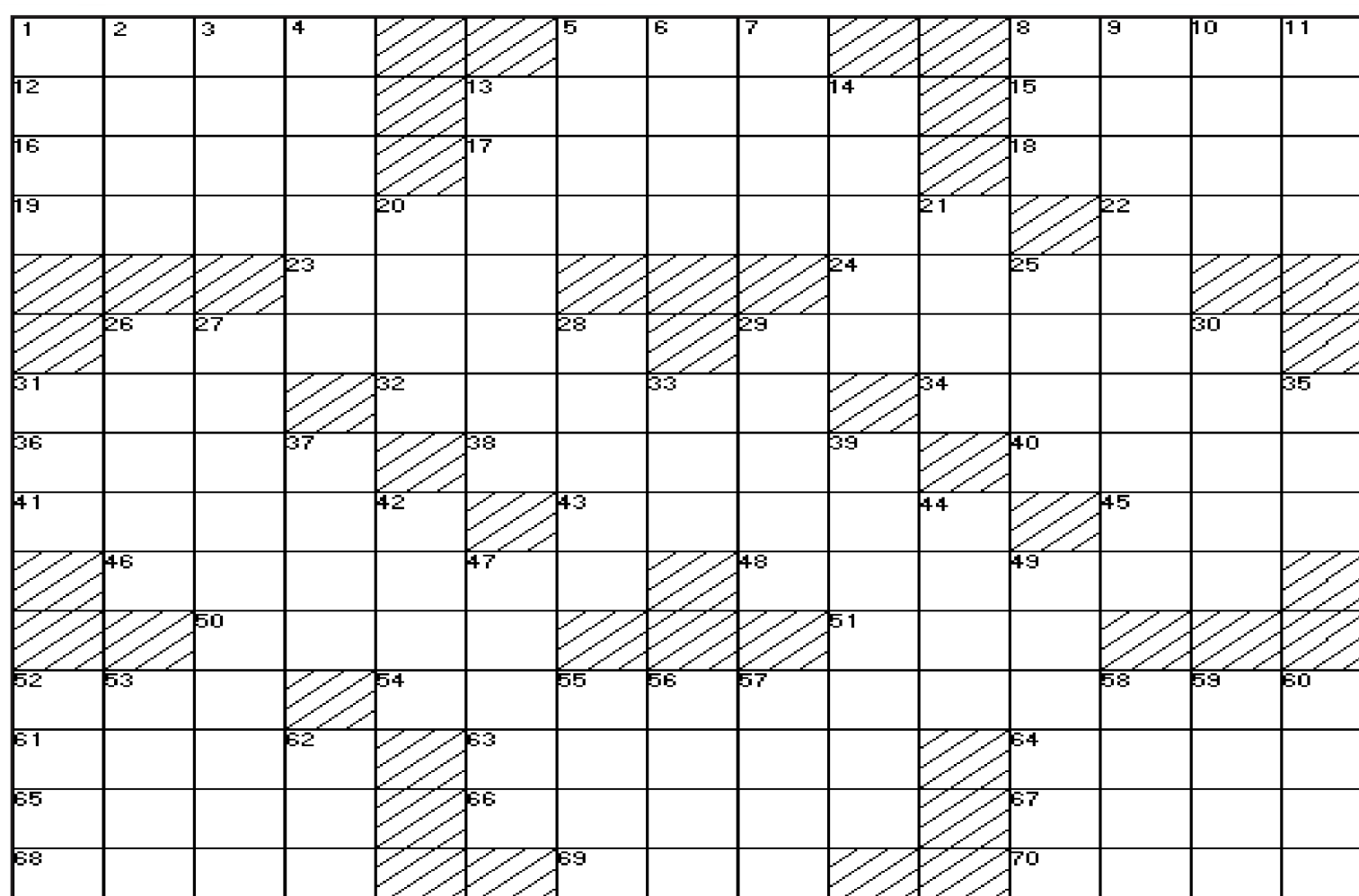
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